Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Motion Pictures and Songs at Breed Thester.
Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Barker's Poli Theater.
Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets at Euckingham Memorial.
Beandinavian Sick Benefit Society meets in Carpenters Hall.
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Misstonomo Council, No. 10, O. U. A. M. meets at No. 214 Laurel Hill Avenue Norwich Stationary Engineers' Asso ciation, No. 6, meets at Bill Block,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BREED THEATER.

strong feature picture at the Breed today is entitled Broncha Billy and the Girl. Ellly is a lawless fellow and an habitue of the Rawhide dance ball. He is about to shoot up the place, but Nan Powler, a pretty ranch girl, lakes the revolver from him and isads him outside, where she obtains his promise to never drink again. Nam's father goes to town to

The strongest amateur night perfermance yet given will occur at the big theater tonight. Five nets of genuine merit will occupy the boards and compete for the prizes. In addition to this big regular feature will be shown four latest motion pictures, and Ton Cases, tenor, in songs and antiphonal singing with Frank Lyman. The motion picture programme will be as follows: A Lacky Holdup, A Change of Stripes, The Engagement Ring, The Last Appeal, The Chief's Downfall, and others. The strongest amateur night per-

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K. of C. Honors for M. M. Dwyer-April Mortality-Clean City League Active-Jurers Drawn for May Term Herbert E. Bowen of New York, &

Steamship company, has arrived from New York, having purchased from An-drew J. Kennedy his farm near the children's home. Made State Warden.

M. M. Dwyer of Cargill council of this city is the first Putnam man to be elected a state officer of the Knights f Columbus in Connecticut. He was nate state warden at the annual con-ention held this week. George Johnson of North Grosvenortale has made good as third baseman or the St. Thomas team of the Cana-lian league, beating out five good candidates for the position.

A number of the members of Putnam chapter, R. A. M., of this city,
will go to Danielson this (Friday)
evening for the 100th anniversary celebration of the organization of Warren
chapter of the place

chapter of that place. Unclaimed Letters. Lette's addressed to Fred Dixon. Edward C. Menar, George Parlor, P. O. Box 375, Miss E. Adelle Brown, A. Durocher and Miss Winifred Kennedy

are unclaimed at the Putnam post-

Moving to Pawtucket. Simon Farley, long identified with the business interests and public af-fairs of Putnam, is moving to Paw-tucket. Mr. Farley has been engaged in the clothing business in Putnam and has filled the public offices of tax collector and assessor. Before conting o Putnam he was in business in Dan-

Married in Putnam.

A bride from a Massachusetts town and a groom from indianapolis came o Putnum Thursday to be married by a local clergyman. They were not unxious that their names be publish-After the ceremony they left here

state highway in that section of the

Stood the Test.

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Aided Injured Wheelman. auraday, under a Webster dateline, ad how George Robert, Putnam, ound George E. Landis, Providence, a using in his automobile. He assist-i Landis to his feet, the man being terwards taken to a Worcester hosal. According to the account, Lan-was thrown 15 feet when he crash. I into the fence. He was severely cut bout the face, his shoulder wrenched and he was otherwise injured.

Clean-Up League's Suggestions. The Clean City league has put out some display cards inviting everyone who has the interest of Putnam at heart to give assistance in making clean on week a success. The big county week a success. The big doings will commence on Monday of next week. What is wanted is co-operation. If everybody will get busy and see that piles of rubbish are col-lected, the league will do its part in furnishing feams, free of expense, to see that the debris is removed.

Fourth Annual Banquet. Bho Delta class of the Methodist hurch has completed arrangements or the fourth annual banquet to be told on Monday evening next. All of the officers and teachers of the Sunschool and members of the men's

Noted About Town. Theodore Fieldrave of Allonbahar dia, is to give a talk on that coun-Woodstock Sunday evening, Mr. Fieldrave is a native of India, Apple trees in this section are now

showing many blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjumin Martin have recently been guests of friends in Worcester and Marlboro.

Joseph McKachnie is to be president of the day during the Memorial day exercises in Putnurs. day exercises in Purnam.

Rev. J. R. Stubbert of the Baptist church and Rev. Thomas Feliman of

the Adventist church will exchange pulpits Sunday, In observance of Ascension day special services were held at St. Philip's church Thursday, Rev. C. J. Harriman Engene Taire, who was severely burned on his left hand at the firs at the Morse barn on Woodstock avenue, the Morse barn bik injuries. Mr.

the summer traveling with a party that is to make a tour in Europe.

Annual Minstrel Show of Fire Company Delights a Big Audience-Vacation for Station Agent Gibbs.

lis annual minstrel show in the fi satisfied. The programme spened with the song. That Orchestra Rag, followed by mirth provoking Jokes; solo, The Gondoller, by Seymour Quinley; solo, Mainmy's Shuffling Dance, Mr. Maicolm; solo, All That I Ask Is Love, Mr. Mutholland; solo, Bedella, George Adams; buck and wing dancing, Mr. Malcolm; solo, Brass Band, Ephraim, Jones, Hermon J. Glibbs, The work of cach solobst was excellent and the cherus sang with volume and harmony.

George Adams had the house guess-ing whether he was naturally black or just made up, and the back-and wing dancing evoked such hearty applause that Mr. Malcelm had to repeat his

that Mr. Minlcoim and to repeat his strenaous stant.

In the chorus were P. Laughlin, J. Glasser, E. Smith, M. Ladd, E. Bentley, H. Bentley, M. Riordan, J. Kingsley, A. Beckmen and J. Malcolm.

After the closing solo, the interlocutor invited all in the hall to a wedding which will take place next Wednesday evening and it is believed that all will be there.

There was an intermission of twen-minutes during which music was unished by Bullard's orchestra, which layed for the show and dancing. Aft-intermission an original sketch was ven, called The Haunted House. The vner of the house (H. J. Glibs) hired whitewasher not afraid of spirits orge Adams) to make necessar revenents. When the spirits acto furniture and every loose ob d, causing much amazement un-ne ghosts took charge and the washer vanished in the audience, another sketch was given, The k Doctor Dr. Quack, Patrick t Doctor. Dr. Quack, Patrick him: patinets, Harold Bentley, Kingsley and Fred Brown; his ent. Ellis Bentley; his sweetrt, Myron Ladd, ancing took up the remainder of

evening, during which time the old piano was awarded to W. Burke is the purpose of the company to

It is the purpose of the company to place the money recently used from helr freezury for the purchase of a lane and pool table. Rev. Mr. Corcoran drilled the mem-Rev. Mr. Corcoran arilled the mem-bers of the company and through the energy of the different members under the leadership of H. J. Globs many tickets were disposed of Supt. J. Mar-shall aided Mr. Corcoran during re-hearsais by presiding at the piano. At the door C. H. Congdon sold tickets and John Weller was door-keeper.

When cleaning the refrigerator, all crumbs should be removed, and if liquids are spilled they should be wiped up at once. Remove shelves and scrub them in hot suds, made by dissolving a tablespoon of Gold Dust washing powder in warm water. Dry with a cloth or in An item in a Worcester paper of part of both the ice and the food cham-hursday, under a Webster dateline, bers thoroughly with the hot suds; rinse bers thoroughly with the hot suds; rinse in clear water, wipe dry and leave open to air. Scald waste pipe with boiling suds made from Gold Dust washing ottoreyelist, who crashed into a fence to air. Scald waste pipe with boiling the Oxford road, in a semi-constitution condition. Mr. Roberts was powder; scrub the drip pan and then

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Fourth Annual Banquet.

Rho Data class of the Methodist.

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For 'tis always so easy to wander
When our lives are giad and sweet.

Then nestle your hand in your Fa ther's.

And sing, if you can, as you se;
Your song may cheer someone behind
Whose courage is sinking less
And—well, if your lips do cutter—
God will love you the better se.
—Author Unknown.

LOVE AND SELF.

Self is the only prison
That can ever bind the sent;
Love is the only ange!
Who can bid the gates unroll;
And when he comes to call thes,
Arise and follow fast;
His way may ite through darkness.
But it leads to light at last.
—Hency Van Dyka

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Do you believe politics make trange bedfellows?" "Not these days." epiled Senator Sorghum. "Politics doesn't give a man a chance to sleep at all."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Dashaway—How long had you known your bushind before you were married? Mrs. Gnaggs—I didn't know him at all. I only thought I did.— Philadelphia Record.

"So your son is going to high school?" "Yes." "How far has he got?" "To the point at which I seem to be an intellectual two-spot."—Chiago Record-Herald. She—I am going to propose— He (nervously)—Why—er—I never suspected that—— She—I am simply going to propose that you say "Good night." I hear father on the stairs.—

Judge. "The next time you spill your coffee on the tablecloth, don't try to hide it by setting the cup on it. I will notice it, anyway, when I clean up." "Tes, but I am in the office by that time."— Meggendorfer Blactter.

"I'm worried about my boy," "What's the matter with him?" "When I left home yesterday morning I told him to clean up our lawn, and when I got home last evening I found that he had done it."—Pittsburg Post. "She went crazy over bridge." "Sad, very sad." "Oh, no great harm done. Her family placed her in a fashfonable sanatorium, and she's playing a better game than ever now." — Louisville

ourier-Journal. Proud Ma-Oh, Ed, Maxie sings in three octaves now. Pa-How many octaves on the plane. Proud Ma-Only about six. Pa-Huh! When she can go a few more I suppose we've got in get a bigger piano?-Chicago News. Baker-I was out in Blakesley's mocedometer, old man. A pedometer is in instrument for measuring how far you walk. Baker—All right. Fil stick

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Most of us try to forget the mean All men are born free and equal, but

The man who speaks from experi-Cosmetics are a great help to # woman who wants to fool a man. He is a poor friend who will not

It isn't the good time a weman has at counts with her; it's the telling woman bu't much of a burden to

Some people full to practice what her preach because they need the Many a candidate never gets any arther than being allowed to pay the

Some people go through life waiting or a chance to get even with some-But the man who falls inn't neces-arily a failure; perhaps he tried the

wrong thing.

And if a baseball player has a wife she has a right to capect him to make home run occasionally Nothing ever surntimes assesty married man after he gets used to seeing his wife take off her hair.

The average man is seidom willing to compromise until he discovers that he is putting up a losing fight. The meanest trick a leap year girl can play on a man who rejects her proposal is to take him at his word.

when he settles down, and in the esti-mation of his creditors when he settles

blame on his wife. The more a woman loves her hus-band the more she doesn't want him banging around when a bunch of women meet at the house.

When the suffragettes get what they are after and an election goes wrong a man will have one thing more to

Perhaps adversity may be useful in oringing out the strong points in a man's character, but most men would rote to aboilsh it just the same.

A woman who worked the leap year privilege four years was says it is much easier to get attached to a husband In the forests of New England and the maritime provinces of Canada there are employed 60,000 men and 22, 800 head of herses in lumbering There is still a wilderness of forest in that

The Pacific Coast Collieries company, owned by New York capitalists, is in-stalling a new plant at South Weiling-ton and Suquasi, which will increase its daily production from about 509 tons to 2,000 tons.

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